LIEFELD NOT REAPPOINTED

HAD BEEN A TEACRER IN HILL. HOUSE FOR TEN YEARS.

His Friends Make a Strong Fight for Him-A Lively Discussion as to Clashing Bethe Hillhouse and Boardman Schools-Mr. Booth and Mr. Marble the Subjects of Much Discussion-Important Changes in the Hillhouse High School Commencement Exercises-Will Conform Somewhat to the New York Style -The New School to be the "Zunder School" in Honor of Maler Zunder.

The regular meeting of the board of education was held last evening, all members being present except Mr. Connor, and President Avis being in the chair. Professor Benjamin Jepson appeared before the board and read his annual report, which is to be later incorporated into the superintendent's report. He also presented the following resolutions to the board:

That, Members of the two upper classes in the high schools who expect to teach be required to give one period per week to the study of musical methods as taught in our schools.

That, Proficiency in the study of music be taken into consideration in grade promotion of the grammar That. The four classes of the high

school have instruction in music and from the four classes a chorus of 300 singers to be selected for graduation music to be the same as last year.

The resolutions were referred to the joint committee on special instruction and on schools to consider and re-

Upon recommendations presented by the committee on special instruction from ideas formulated by the high school teachers, the following changes were ordered in the form of the Hillhouse high school commencement ex-

1-That the time of the exercises b changed from evening to 10 a. m. 2-That there be two essays or orations by the pupils, including valedic-

tory address 3-That the physics or scientific exercise be omitted under any circum-

4-That the music be under the direction of the superintendent of schools and the supervisor of music with a chorus limited to 125 voices, chosen from the three upper classes. 5-That no outside help be hired to

train this chorus in. 6-That there be a short address by the superintendent of schools or by some other person chosen by the board and by the superintendent of schools.

7-That the presentation of diplomas by the superintendent be as large and interesting a part of the exercises as

These changes conform in some respects to the changes which have been made in the Yale university commence

The committee on schools recommend.

ed the following assignments, which were adopted:

WASHINGTON SCHOOL Miss Mary E. Smith, assistant, room 12, grade 8, salary \$550.50.

Miss Barbara Kenney, room 7, grade 5b. salary \$550. Miss Mary D. Mason, room 6, grade 6a, salary \$550.

Miss Annie E. Morris, room 5, grade 5, salary \$550. Miss Anna M. Vaughn, room 4, grade 4b, salary \$500

Miss Susie B. Kinner, room 3, grade 2b. salary \$500. Miss Margaret L. O'Meara, room 2,

Miss Eliza J. Hyland, room 1a, grade 1a, salary \$450. STATE STREET SCHOOL.

Miss Estella J. Barry, room 1, grade 1, Malary \$450.

SUBSTITUTES. Miss Margaret L. Duggan, salary

Miss Edith F. Adams of Wooster school No. 1 was assigned to No. 1 Eaton school at a salary of \$600.

Miss Maria E. Hatch of Welch school No. 1 was assigned to No. 1 Wooster school at a salary of \$600.

Miss Gertrude M. Craig's salary was readjusted to \$500, the same as last year. The committee on supplies reporte

that the contract for stationery had been awarded to the New Haven Paper company, the printing to O. A. Dorman hardware and sundries to Linsley. Root

& Co. and the Bradley, Dann & Carrington company. Upon report made the following vote

was passed.

Voted, That the board of education of the New Haven city school district hereby designates and locates as the site of the school house to he erected in the Union school district of East Haven a plot of ground on what is known as the Hemingway property on the west side of Thompson avenue, with the Kirkham property in the rear, and that the said site so designated and located shall be 100 feet in width and not less than 150 feet in depth, and shall have a frontage of 100 feet on Thompson avenue; the south line of the said plot of ground to be in the same line as the worth line of the street, on the south side of the East Haven public square prolonged westerly in a straight line in the same course to the west end of

Voted. That the secretary be instructed to furnish the town clerk of East Haven with a certified copy of this vote and to notify him that the board has rendered its services gratuitously.

It was voted to name the new George street school "The Zunder School" in honor of the long and faithful service of Maier Zünder on the board of educa-

Miss Annie S. Johnson asked for \$100 increase in salary. The matter was indefinitely postponed

Miss. Stella Skinner had stated her refusal of the position of supervisor of drawing at the salary she had appoint-Consideration of the matter was indefinitely postponed,

The committee recommended that Mr. Marble be retained at the Hillhouse High school at a salary of \$1,300

AN ANIMATED DISCUSSION. This aroused considerable discussion n which it came out that Mr. Marble had been assigned to the Boardman schoolat \$1,900. He did not wish to accept this as he is pursuing post graduate work in the Sheffield Scientific school. During the discussion Eli Whitney, Jr., made the following remark:

clashing and difference between the Hillhouse High school and the Boardman school is due to the impulsiveness and lack of judgment of Malcolm Booth, who has talked very injudiciously." Some other members of the board were of the opinion that Principal Thomas had fostered a feeling of bostility against the Boardman school. Marble was finally retained at \$1,800, his work to be assigned to him later.

The case of Mr. E. Theodore Liefield

who has been instructor in the Hillhouse High school in physiology, German or geology since 1885 was finally decided last evening, the board accepting the report of the ex-superintendent of schools, Mr. Curtis, and the committee on special instruction failed reappoint him, and he is now dropped from the list of Hillhouse High school teachers. Lack of discipline and of ability as a teacher is alleged against him. There was considerable discussion over his case, the sentiment of several members being that the real weakness of discipline was in Principal Thomas himself, and that it made itself felt in all the departments of the high school.

Messrs. Whitney and Hooker were against Mr. Liefield and Messrs. Betts and Asher stood for aim. The other members of the board finally reluctantly acquiesced in the report of the commit-

tee on special instruction. Ten thousand thirty-seven dollars was appropriated for necessary repairs in the different school buildings.

An appropriation of \$8,000 for repair ing Wooster school was asked for. It was referred to the finance committee. The committee on supplies was empowered to purchase planes for 12 Wooster school and the Welch school

kindergarten. The meeting adjourned at a late nour, subject to the call of the presi-

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Results of the Games in the Big League At St. Louis-The heavy batters of the Philadelphias could do but little with Breitenstein's pitching to-day. Lampe was very wild and was hit opportunely. The score:

St. Louis 0 0 1 2 0 0 Hits-St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4. Errors-St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1. Batteries-Breitenstein and Miller; Lampe and Buckley.

At Louisville-The Louisvilles kept up their brilliant work to-day and no team in the league could have downed them. Sexton pitched good ball, but the locals were lucky in bunching their hits in the fourth inning. The score: Louisville0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0-Hits-Louisville 7, Boston 10, Error -Louisville 0, Boston 3, Batterles-Weyling and Warner; Sexton and

A Mythical Concern.

Washington, July 12 .- The postoffice department to-day issued an order denying the use of the mails to the Star Manufacturing company of Springfield, Mass., E. A. Hunt, proprietor, alleged to be a mythical concern.

Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A.

Washington camp, No. 8, P. O. S. of A., installed the following officers last evening; Past president, George E. Morris; president, Fred S. Snow; vice president, George Blackman; master forms, J. J. Morgan; conductor, E. B. Morgan; inspector, J. B. Morgan; outer guard, Alonzo Berry; trustee, eightees months, William E. Morgan: recording secretary, S. S. Bushnell; auditing committee, E. I. Nettleton, A. H. Bennett, I. W. Covert; chaplain, Miles L. Smith; R. S., E. B. Evarts; L. S., C. B. Fair;

lecturer, J. J. Morgan. The following were elected as delegates to the state camp to meet at New Haven August 8: F. S. Snow, J. B. Rat elsdorfer, A. Maxcy Hiller, William A. Shaffer, George E. Morris and S. S. Bushnell.

HARBOR COMMISSIONERS MEET. Public Dock and Railway Matters Con-

sidered I ast Evening. An important meeting of the park commissioners was held last evening at which nearly all of the members were present. In the absence of Mayor Hendrick Judge Simeon E. Baldwin presided. Considerable business of more than usual importance was dis cussed, and the session was in conse-

quence decidedly protracted. A delegation of manufacturers inter ested in the Manufacturers' Street Rail way company were present and request ed that the park commission grant the company permission to operate its cars along the harbor side of Quinniplac park and close to the water's edge Some opposition developed to the proposed plan, and after considerable discussion the members voted to take no action on the matter at present, and it was laid on the table for a

Harbor Commissioners F. C. Bushnell and George B. Martin, who were recently appointed a committee of the board of harbor commissioners to devise some means whereby a public wharf could be established in this city, were present at the meeting and asked the park commissioners to co-operate with the harbor commission in an effort to locate a public dock at the foot of Water street. The park commissioners also decided to lay this matter on the table until the next meeting, and after transacting some minor routine business adjourned.

CONDITION IS UNCHANGED

AT SOME POINTS ARE SIGNS OF IN-DUSTRIAL POTIVITY.

Bradstreets in the Report of the Week Says That Prices Generally Continue Strong-Good Total in the Bank Clearings-A rair Volume of Business in the West is Re-

New York, July 12 .- Bradstreets' to morrow will say: At the close of the second week in July the condition of trade generally remains practically unchanged, although commercial and industrial activity at many points continues more conspicuous than usual at the midsummer season. Prices generally continue strong, exceptions being found among the cereals, hog products, coffee and lead, while as significant as anything else are the exceptionally favorable outlook for trade in the fall

Almost all recent cereal crop reports except those which have been called official have been the most favorable Bessemer pig fron is higher again, \$14 being asked at Pittsburg and \$15 expected in the near future. Steel bil-lets are also higher, as are galvanized and black sheets, hides and manufactured very generally. Heavy receipts of cattle and hogs, good crop reports and reduced purchases of wheat abroad will explain reactions in the commodities referred to, while sugar, print cloths and cotton have remained firm at last week's quotations. New business in dry goods is quiet, but prices are steady and dress woolens irmer on the higher price of raw

Bank clearings throughout the coun try this week present the largest total since the period of panic in 1893, \$1,-146,000,000, 30 per cent. larger than in the second week of July, 1894, 14 per cent. larger than in the second week of July, 1893, and one-half of 1 per cent. larger than in the second week of July, 1892. Among eastern cities there is a change for the better at Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Providence Manufacturers of woolens and jewelry report a better demand, while all forms of iron and steel are in active request, these features resulting in the stimulation of business in other lines. With few exceptions trade is quiet and summer duliness prevalls throughout the south. The exception is with respect to the iron mills, which are running on full time. This is consplouous at Chattanooga and is beginning ous at Chattanooga and is beginning to e so at Birmingham. At Atlanta sales smaller. New Orleans reports only a fair volume of business, less than was

At many cities throughout the western and northwestern states merchanlise markets presented the dullness incident to the first half of July. At Chipected at this time. Collections are good and the crop market is favorable. St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha all report a fair volume of business, prices hardening, and an unexpectedly favora-

e crop outlool On the Pacific coast trade conditions The construction continue favorable. of the San Joaquin Valley road is aiding business in many directions. Extensive wheat engagements at San Francisco leave the port bare of tonnage. Portland, Ore., reports prospects of a good fall trade and improvement in the salmon catch. Washington crop reports are encouraging and there are thirteen ships loading with lumber at Tacoma. At Seattle there is a noticeable increase in mill operations and cargo shipments. Exports of wheat, flour ncluded, amount to 2,317,000 bushels this week, against 2,337,000 in the second week of July, 1894, and 4,134,000 in that

week in 1893. June railway earnings show continued improvement in the largest gain for any month within two years. Total earnings of 120 roads for June aggregate \$36,-469,745, an increase over June a year ago of 8 per cent. For six months ending with June this year the earnings of 122 roads (with over 100,000 miles of main line) aggregate \$234,335,000, a gain over last year of 2.5 per cent., following a decrease in six months, 1894, from 1893, from 15.4 per cent. The only notable falling off in June is that in earnings of the southern roads, caused by the coal miners' strike on the Norfolk and Western road. Encouraging features are increases in the earnings of the Pacific and southwestern groups.

There were 256 failures in business in the United States this week, compared with 229 in the second week of July, 1894, and 398 in a like week in 1893.

The usual summer season of duliness is reported from the Dominion. Quebec business is more active. Poronto wholesale business is without feature and the crop outlook is less encouraging.

SUBSCRIPTION BAND CONCERT Given by Residents Near Edgewood Avenue

Park Last Evening.

Edgewood avenue park was gaily decorated last evening with Japanese lanterns, and the first subscription band concert, under the patronage of the people of that section, was given by the Second Regiment band, Frank Fichtl

Fully 1,500 people attended and enloved the much anticipated concert. The concert was boomed by Mr. Henry Sanford, ex-superintendent of the poor house, who passed about among the residents above Sherman avenue only and raised the proferred amount. Some 200 lanterns, furnished by Mr. John Champion, were strung all around the park, and the following people's residences were prettily trimmed: Richard Meigs, John Shaw, Newton Cox, James Lyon, W. C. Dole, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Hopper, Lawyer Waterson and others. During an intermission a fine display of fireworks was seen. Another concer will be given the latter part of August or the first part of September. Teams for carting were kindly furnished by Mr. Frank Brazos,

THE CHILDREN'S EXCURSION

On the City Mission Fresh Air Fund-A Great Success-Highly Enjoyed by the Children and Other-The Athletic Events. One of the most pleasant of the many 'Fresh Air Excursions" given by the City Missionary association occurred yesterday. All arrangements were well made, the day was perfect, and the steamer Margaret left her wharf at 9:30 a. m. with about 600 on board. The excursion was specially for the children of the City Mission sewing school, numbering about 200, whose expenses were provided for by Miss Hume, the lady missionary, from the generous contributions to the "Fresh Air Fund" by the United church on their last "Children's Day." The rest of the party were fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters of the children, together with many others known at the City Mission headquarters as in need of just such an outing. Some were aged people, while many very little children in baby carriages or in their mothers' arms. Here and there, also, in the otherwise merry company, were seen

for the struggle of life. Anyone who has already contributed to the "Fresh Air Fund" would have felt well repaid to see the enjoyment of both children and older people on the breezy morning sall over the waters of the sound, at the pleasure grounds at Pawson Park, and on the return trip. And it is in order to add to this enjoyment that additional funds are

the faces of sick and tired people, who

hoped to gain a little added strength

After the basket lunches at the park there were games and prizes for the younger people, wading and bathing along the shore, and boating also. The swings in the groves were kept busy and the pavilion was always well filled. Early in the afternoon cake and cream in plenty were distributed by Miss Hume and her assistants to the children, and to others by Mrs. Finken and the King's Daughters of the City Mission. In charge of the excursion were Rev. Mr. Mossman, Miss S. J. Hume, Mr. J. C. Eastman, with assistants too many to mention. The committee in charge of the games were J. C. Eastman, Frank Miller, Ernest and Edward Hume. The list of games and prizes won are as follows:

50 yards race for little boys-First prize, Harry Ringee; second prize, Leo Race for large boys-First, Benny Rungee; second, Fred Kisskalt.
50 yards race for little girls—First, Annie Dwyer; second, , mnie Rauer,

Race for large girls-First, Mamie Newman: second Tilly Kisskalt. Three-legged race for boys-Won by Robert Gruza and Jacob Holm.

Potato race for girls-First, Dottle Beck; second, Pauline Eichman. One-legged race for boys-First, The odore Deldriksen; second, Herman

Sack race for large girls-First, Flor ence Allison; second, Carrie Holm. Sack race for little girls-First, Mary Flagge; second, Flossie Knaub.

Blindfold race for girls-First, Kittie Kenney; second, Lottie Myers. Sack race for boys-First, Charlle Nissen; second, Edie Kisskalt, 50 yards race for girls-First, Daisy

Marlowe. 50 yards race for boys-First, Joseph Hopsia.

THE NEW GOLF COURSE.

The Royal and Ancient Scotch Game Taking Hold in This City-The Course Nearly Afternoon.

Some time ago a number of our public-spirited citizens, who have the progress of our city at heart, took steps to add one more to the many outdoor attractions to the City of Elms, namely that of the royal and ancient game of golf. The game is purely a Scottish one and has been played in the land of heath and heather from almost time immemorial. Within recent years the game has become quite popular in this country and clubs are springing up with mushroom rapidity in every state of the Union. The promoters of the game in this city, J. S. Hotchkiss, W. Beebe, J. W. Bristol, T. S. Woolsey and J. T. Whittlesey, entered into a contract with Messrs, R. D. Pryde and William Patterson, two of our young Scotchmen. and prominent exponents of the game to look after the laying out of the links This work has so far been successful and the course, when finished, gives promise of being one of the best inland courses in the country. It is composed of nine holes and is located between Prospect street and Winchester avenue Division and Goodrich streets, Although the formal opening will not take place until early in the fall, at which time it is expected that the putting, greens, pavilion and other parts will be completed, yet an informal opening will take place this evening at 5:30 o'clock when a match will take place between James Brown and William Patterson on one side, who will have as their opponents R. D. Pryde and J. W. Graham The directors invite all those who have been or are golfers to visit the grounds and take part in the game, their desire being to get as many gentlemen as pos sible interested in the project. One of the features will also be a la

dies' club, which will be officered by some of our prominent society young ladies.

The officers of the new club are as follows; J. T. Whittlesey, president; J. W. Bristol, treasurer, with Messrs, J. S. Hotchkiss, W. Beebe and T. S. Woolsey as a committee of management. In order to make the club as popular as possible the membership fee has been fixed at the nominal sum of ten dollars. The Scottish Golf Club Manufacturing company of Edinburgh, Scotland, of which R. D. Pryde is the local agent, has a display of the various clubs used in playing the game in Messrs. Longley & Co.'s window on Church street, and many who are interested in the game, was doing as well as could be expected. prices.

OFFICERS POLICE ELECT

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW HAVEN MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION.

The Report of the Secretary and Treasurer Showed That the Association Was in an Excellent Financial Condition-Captain Wrinn Was Elected President-Another Ball Will be Held.

The annual meeting of the New Haven Police Mutual Ald association was held in the city court room yesterday afternoon. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer showed that the association was in an excellent financial condition and has 111 members. During the year the association has

paid in benefits to sick members \$609. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Captain James Wrinn of station 1; vice president, Sergeant F. H. Bissell of station 4; secretary, Patrolman James E. Donnelly of station 1; treasurer, Patrolman John W. Grant of station 1; medical examiner, Dr. Louis J. Gaynor; board of directors, Sergeant H. D. Cowles of station 1, Patrolman Albert Gates of station 2, Sergeant Thomas J. Dunn of station 3, and Sergeant T. A.

Tripp of station 4. It was also decided to hold another ball during the coming season, provided the consent of the police commissioners could be obtained, and Captain Wrinn and Sergeants Bissell and Cook were appointed a committee to present the matter to the commissioners. All the former officers of the association were re-elected except Vice President S. W. Woodruff, who declined to serve and was succeeded by Sergeant F. H. Bis-sell, and Sergeant S. F. McGann of the board of directors, who was succeeded by Patrolman Gates.

Accident at Round House.

Bernard Farrell, twenty years old, was seriously, it is feared fatally, injured near the Consolidated railroad new round house yesterday. He was riding on a dump cart when it suddenly jumped the track and rolled over

several times. Farrell was found under its ruins inconscious. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that he had sustained two scalp wounds, a broken hand and an injury to his spine. His home is with his mother at 203 Lamberton street. His father died a lew months ago.

The Trolley Wire Broke. Shortly after 9 o'clock last evening one of the trolley wires of the Fall Haven and Westville Railroad company broke on Grand avenue in front of the Grand avenue precinct. Traffic on the

road was suspended but a short time.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER I have been for some time waiting or an alarm to be sounded and attention called to the terrible state of our beautiful elms. Can anyone who is not terrible beetle has arrived and is getting in his deadly work upon our noble elm trees. I called the attention of Mayor Hendrick to the fact two weeks ago and asked that something might be done to save our noble elms, but no attention was paid to my letter. To-day I saw colonies of the worm on many of the trees and was convinced that it was the same enemy which has done so much damage in Mamaroneck and Rye, N. Y., and in Stamford, Norwalk and other places in Connecticut. The time for action is now when the gray worm is crawling down the trunk and hiding in the crevices of the bark. The trees should be scraped and the worme destroyed, or we shall not have a tree left, and what would New Haven be without her elms. The chamber of commerce, it has been suggested, should meet and send an invitation to Cambridge to meet Yale in trial of athletics I suggest that it would be better business were it to meet immediately and levise some method by which our city would be spared the loss of its greates ornament. We should have a forester. and every tree should be cared for When they are dead it will be too late It took them over a hundred years to grow. Shall we let this vile beetle destroy them? One beautiful avenue of elms in another city was saved by placing bands of cotton batting around each tree about four feet above the ground and then each morning the worms tangled in the cotton were brushed into pans and burned. This was kept up as long as the beetle remained in the vicinity, every summer, for years, and was successful. Not a tree was lost. Do Mr. Editor call attention to the subject and oblige

I. T. K. The beetle lays its eggs on the leaf. The worm is hatched, eats the leaf and then crawls down the trunk to hide in the earth or crevices of the trunk to become a cocoon, from which the beetle is evolved.

Killed by an Electric Car.

Meriden, July 12.-Waiter C. Perkins. a plater employed at Wallace & Sons' factory in Wallingford, was run over and killed at 10 o'clock to-night by an electric car of the Meriden road near the Yalesville depot. The man was lying between the rails, when a car bound to this city came along at rapid speed. Motorman John Ames did not see the man on the track. Perkins had two bad gashes cut into his head. He was dead soon after he was brought to this city. Coroner Mix has been notified. Perkins leaves a widow and three children living in Wallingford.

Her Hand Was Amputated.

Miss Margaret Reilly, one of the best known and oldest Irish residents of the city, had her right hand amoutated at the hospital yesterday. She has been suffering for several years from the display will doubtless be viewed by a cancer on her hand. Last evening she by the week or season at reasonable

LOCAL NEWS JOTTINGS.

The bonds of \$500 given by Joseph Meyer of 48 Eaton street for H. Hilgenberg, arrested several weeks ago on a charge of embezzling \$28 from J. Kaiser, the tailor, was called in the city court yesterday morning, the accused falling

Isaac C. Smith of Milford was taken with a relapse of his recent severe sickless this week and remains in a feeble condition.

Miss Lottle Strong of Milford is recovering from her long sickness and is able to walk a little every day.

At the Summerfield church Thursday night the pupils of Miss M. I. Blakeslee, assisted by Miss Minnie Belle Kay and Miss Madge Roberts, gave an entertainment for the benefit of the church. Those who took part were: Miss Rebecca Harris, Miss Georgia Ellis Boardman, Miss Annie Blair, Miss Marion Lambey, Miss Veronica Odenkir-chen, Masters Percy Keenan, and Arthur Odenkirchen, Miss Gray, Miss Ruby Weed, Miss Helen Arnold and Miss Lil-

lian Glene. for July is out, containing twelve pages of choice music-a Serenade by Gustave Merkel, a Schottische by Fisher, "The Merry Cricket" by Audran, besides the usual amount of excellent musical and Masonic literature.

Albert Laird, a fish dealer on Washington street, assigned yesterday to Thomas F. Malone. The assets are \$200

and liabilities \$250. Attorney Louis Jacobs has brought suit against Carl Schols of Bethany to recover \$25 in wages alleged to be due James Smith.

Extensive changes are being made in St. John's R. C. parochial school on South street. The interior walls have been removed and partitions for seven rooms will be put up. The assembly hall will be removed from the first to the third floor.

One of the handsomest horses to be seen at Short Beach at the present time is the 4-year old chestnut stallion belonging to C. R. Newton of New Haven.

George Brown, a resident of Short Beach, met with quite a severe accident while out riding Tuesday. He was driving down Main street when his horse became frightened at something on the side of the road, and dashed down the hill at breakneck speed. Mr. Brown was thrown from the carriage and his face and hands were cut and bruised badly. He also received other injuries. The carriage was badly dam-

THE HEMINGWAY LOT.

he East Haven School Site Dispute Settled by the New Haven Committee. The building committee of the board of education, to whom was referred the lisputed question of the site of the East Haven school house as a committee of arbitration, has decided the matter by recommending the school district of East Haven to take the site known as the Hemingway lot. The Quimby Real Estate company, hearing of the nd be oblivious to the fact that the dispute, made a liberal offer to the committee of a lot in their territory, but a member of the committee said vesterday that the offer was never considered as the committee had decided

the matter before the offer was made. LOCAL HORSES TO COMPETE

At the Elm City Driving Park Soon. The Hubinger Brothers contemplate matinee meet for the local horsemer at the Elm City Driving park next Friday afternoon, July 19. be a free-for-all class, 2:35 class and 3 minute class. The entries close next Thursday. Address N. W. Hubinger, city, for information. A five mile bloycle race will be a feature, if enough entries can be received.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

The season at this famous resort has opened with an unusually large influx of guests from all parts of the country. Accommodations at the most desirable notels are fast being secured, and the patronage promises to be much larger than in any previous summer. The enforcement of the laws relative to the suppression of gambling in the various club houses and pool selling at the races has already the very noticeable of securing a better class of visitors at this noted spar than heretofore Healthful recreation and amusements are being provided in great abundance. Saratoga stands pre-eminent among the various summer resorts | tion. in this or any other country, for its pure invigorating, atmosphere, its health-giving waters which flow so conspicuously from its numerous springs, its many miles of well kept roads and parks and pleasant drives and the great variety of sights and scenes. Especially interesting is the study of human nature as it is seen in the peculiarities of the various people here congregated

from most all points of the globe Music has also its charms and car be enjoyed daily on the hotel plazzas and at Congress park, rendered by the best orchestras to be obtained. In fact there is something for everybody to enjoy who goes to Saratoga. Several of the leading families of New Haven have selected their rooms at the Clarendon hotel and will soon go there. The elevated position of this hotel, its pleasant surroundings, its large and airy rooms. its well supplied tables, polite attendants and popular proprietors, Mesers. Harris Brothers, make this one of the most desirable hotels in Saratoga. The famous Washington spring is located in the hotel park, and is free to Its guests. The medicinal properties of the spring are said to be second to none in Saratoga.

Diagrams of the various rooms, several hundred in number, can be seen and descriptive booklets obtained at their agency for this city at Beers' Photo parlors, 760 Chapel street, where rooms can also be secured in advance

THE ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

THOUSANDS OF DELEGATES WERE AT THE EARLY MEETINGS.

occeedings of the Morning Sessions in Mechanics' Hall and at the Tents on Bos-

ton Common-Banners Presented-Late Afternoon and Evening Sessions. Boston, July 12.-The Christian Endeavorers at 6:30 gathered by thousands in twenty-one churches of Boston, Cambridge and Somerville, where prayer meetings were held. All the meetings were upon the same topic-"Faith, Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for Strength." Nearly all the leaders were visiting clergymen and delegates. The

ilar to those of the regular Endeavor devotional societies. Mechanics' hall was filled at 9:30 when Trustee Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., of St. Louis, Mo., called the meeting to order. Mr. George C. Stebbins of Brooklyn, N. Y., acted as musical director. William Loomis' Musical and Masonic Journal T. Ellis of Boston presented a report reviewing the condition of different so-

meetings were conducted upon lines sim.

of the movement Rev. Knight Chaplain of London, Eng. land, then presented the cardinal prin-

cieties, indicating the remarkable spread

ciples of Christian endeavor. Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., of Minne-apolis, Minn., in a brief address presented the state banner for greatest proportional increase in the local societies to the British territory of Assinboia, in which fifty-three new societies were organized last year. It was re-ceived by William Patterson of Toronto, Ont., who will carry it to the territory, which is so distant that no representa-

tive is present at the convention. A second address upon cardinal prin-ciples of Christian Endeavor was delivered by Rev. Otis A. Smith, D. D., of

Evansville, Ind. An open parliament on the topic, "The Pledge, the Backbone of the Society; its Necessity and its Paramount Value," was conducted by Mr. O. W. Stewart of Eureka, Ill. Many expressions of opin-ion from different states were given. Minnesota claimed to have converted 1,600 in one year as a result of the pledge. In Vermont the pledge had been inserted in the church covenant. California, which had just reorganized its societies under the pledge, expected to double its Endeavorers within two

rears.
The last speaker was President A. E. Turner of Lincoln university, Illinois, who delivered an address upon the sub-ject "I Ought, Therefore I Can."

The meeting adjourned at noon and

scores of evangelistic meetings followed throughout the city. At Tent Endeavor Professor Howard B. Grose of the University of Chicago was the presiding officer. The devotion-al exercises were conducted by W. H. Pennell of Washington, D. C. The presentation of junior state banners followed, Rev. J. F. Cowan, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa., conducting. The honors were given in Secretary Baer's report already published. Rev. Dr. J. T. McCrory of Pittsburg, Pa., received the first banner East Haven school district and to the for the Pennsylvania union, of which he is president, and Professor Andrews of Canada received the banner for As-

> Rev. J. L. Lamont of Belfast, Ireland. spoke on the cardinal endeavor principle as seen by an Irish Endeavorer. 'We have principles in the Christian Endeavor," he said, "we do not claim to have made them, but they have made us. A Christian Endeavorer stands four square against every wind that blows. The Christian Endeavorer in endeavoring to put the old gospel teachings of Jesus Christ into practice. Love and brotherhood in Jesus Christ is what we want the young people to strive for. Let us bear aloft the torch

of truth and testimony." An open parliament was conducted by Rev. J. W. Fifield of Chicago, the being "The Heart of the Societ -The Consecration Meeting. How to Make the Most of It."

Several leading questions were asked by Mr. Fifield and many interesting points and much information ae to methods pursued in different societie was brought out. It was an exceedingly valuable feature of the meeting. Reports from denominational meet-

ings held yesterday afternoon were then presented. Every meeting was full of enthusiasm over the Christian Endeavor movement, and the general testimony was that the Christian Endeavor society a natural and effective ally of the Christian church of whatever denomina-

Rev. S. P. Rose, D. D., of Montrea spoke upon the "Cardinal Principles of Christian Endeavor," presented from the standpoint of a Canadian Endeavorer, in which he suggested some benefits that came from the application of Christian Endeavor principles. Singing

and the benediction followed. In Tent Williston President Francis E. Clark presided. Mr. Percy S. Foster of Washington, D. C., led the praise service; Rev. Mr. Mitchell of Wilberforce university, Iowa, offered prayer. Mr. Amos R. Wells, managing editor of the Golden Rule, gave the infor-

mation committee report. Rev. W. J. L. Closs of Sydney, Australia, said there were fifty the Christian Endeavorers in Australia, Australia holds four cardinal essential points in Christian Endeavor worklife, loyalty, liberty and love.

Rev. E. B. Bagley of Washington,

D. C., chaplain of the national house

of representatives, led in reports from

denominational services by an introductory address. The foint rally of the African M. E. church and the African M. E. Zion church was reported by Rev. R. Haywood Stitt, a witty and able colored man, who said he represented the two million black children of Father Clark. The colored people had followed the white people into the Christian Endeavor movement. They had been fol-

lowing white men for many years. They had followed them to America, (Continued on Fifth Page.)